SCOPE OF OVERMAN **BILL GREATLY CUT**

Measure Being Rewritten and Its Grant of Power to Wilson Modified.

PASSAGE IS LIKELY SOON

Fate of Chamberlain Legislation Depends on Final Draft of This Act.

Special Despatch to Tun Sen. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Concessions y the Administration supporters as to the scope and phraseology of the Overman hill, whereby its grant of vast powers to the President is cut to the one now will remove, it is believed, so many of the objections to the measure that its speedy acceptance by the Senate in its emasculated form will be ac-

Senator Overman, author of the bill, confirmed to-day the statement made solutively in THE SUN this morning that the bill was designed by the President to meet, not any general situation but the specific situation in the War

With this knowledge, the sub-comm cut out the superfluous verbiage and reduced the scope of the authority estricted use of the pruning knife, with the expectation that the bill will be ready for consideration in the Senate

Too Wordy, Sava Overman. Senator Overman, who stands sponsor for the bill, while disclaiming author-

ahip, said:

The bill was too wordy. It gave the appearance of a deluge of words and high sounding suggestions and we have endeavored to trim it down to such ahap as to insure its enactment and at the same time to make perfectly clear that it is not a blanket license to the chief Executive to recognize the experience. thef Executive to reorganize the exentire branch of the Government from

its aim was to permit the President

Senate Opinion Shifts.

In the Senate there is a shift of opinin m regard to the measure, now that its real purpose has been disclosed. As originally drafted the bill provided that in addition to reorganizing the various departments by consolidating, amplifying or eliminating, the President was emdepartment, agency or bureau which he might desire. It was this provision, considered in Congress as an absolute demand for the power of creative legislation to be vested in an _recutive, that first felt the blade of the pruners.

Other sections have been eliminated

Other sections have been eliminated and more are to follow. But even with the bill trimmed down to the most innocuous form possible, there will still remain opposition in the Senate to any bill which does not specify and limit the changes to be made.

The Chamberlain bills for the chamber of the chamber in the chamber of the chamber in bills for the chamber in the

The Chamberlain bills for a war cabiret and a munitions directorship still are sending, but the question whether they the shall remain live issues depends now on the the action of the sub-committee in its exa anal production of the Overnian bill. The resident in the changes he is conceding the Overman bill, with those which the Secretary of War is rapidly making within the War Department, is slowly depriving the munitions bill of its reason

de chance of even a Senate victory at | would be 2,100,000 troops.)

BRITAIN TO ALLOT WHISKEY.

Liquor Control Board Will Extend Special Cable Desputch to THE SEX.

Lonnon, Feb. 13.—The Government bicy of dealing with the liquor traffic to be extended shortly. The work of the liquer control board during the war period has been devoted mainly to regulation of the hours of opening, restrictions upon brewing, regulation of the strength of beer and spirits, allotting supplies to districts engaged in the

anufacture of munitions and similar

board now is turning its attenon to distribution and control of the price of spirits. Many saloons are withallotted to these under the condion that it be sold at standard prices. The Government whiskey probably on will be of a lower proof. The food Ministry shortly will issue an order fixing the maximum price of all spirits wid in saloons, hotels and recautants. The question of rationing

NO FIXED RULE FOR RELIEF IN TRENCHES

U. S. Officers at Front Study Health and Morale.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE. Feb 11 -This being the first time that the unit of American soldiers is occupyat its own sector under absolute control f our own officers, experience demon trates that no fixed rule concerning the relief of men from the first line trench can be made. Everything is contingent upon conditions of the trenches, the eather and combat.

When the trenches are dry the men fan stay for the full period of twelve days or longer if necessary. When the littless are wet the men are sent to comfortable rest camps several miles in the rear as often as every seventy-two hours at the discretion of the command-ing officer of the brigade. The American Army adjustment of re-

let is conducted more to benefit the health and morale of the men rather than under any arbitrary rules. The individual who weakens physically is brompily relieved by a man from the replacement division, thus keeping the lext fighting hetallions intact. Further fighting battalions intact. Further gives the men from the replacement es the men from the representations actual training alongside sen-

2.000 Serbians Freed in Siberia.

PERIS, Feb. 13.-Two thousand Sermers of war captured by the fluerians from the Austrians, who had sample lied them to fight, have been reliable from prison camps in Siberia. They are now at Mukden on their way to Dainy and Japan, whence they will return to Europe by way of America.

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FRENCH ATTACK IN CHAMPAGNE SECTOR

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"Its aim was to permit the President a free hand in reorganising the War Department on a war basis. That was his sim and intention and nothing more than that, and that is what the bin "ill specify when our task is completed."

Senator Overman was asked who had written the bill and replied he did not know. He added the bill was brought to him by Postmaster-General Burleson, who said the President wanted it passed. He had not inquired as to its authorship. the existing units, but can add largely to their fighting establishments. During the Passchendaele operations new forces of artillery arrived from the Dominion, and while they were not ac-tively engaged in the desperate fighting of last October and November, they since have taken their places in the line and

2,100,000 MEN READY.

Possibility That Germany May Employ 140,000 More. By the Associated Press.

GRAND HEADQUARTERS OF THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 13.—German preparations for their announced of-fensive on the allied front have not brought with them any relaxation of German vigilance or efforts to meet any possible attack from the Allies. New concentrations of German forces are gathering in the rear of their lines si-multaneously with the hard work which multaneously with the hard work which continues on the front line positions, where a most formidable system of de-fences has been erected during the win-

Various authorities make widely different estimates of the number of German divisions which eventually may be brought into the line on this front should the Germans decide to engage in bat-tle on a large and decisive scale. The exact total of the German forces in the

exact total of the German forces in the front line and in the immediate reserve is known to a unit.

One hundred and twelve divisions occupy the German front line facing the French, British, American and Belgian troops, while their immediate reserves total sixty-three divisions. (On the basis of 12 and many in a Charman division this It is felt the war cabinet bill had had of 12,000 men in a German division this

have reached various points behind the lines, but the fact has not been estab-lished with certainty. At any rate, it is agreed by authorities here that the greatest possible number the Germans could add to their forces on this fide does not exceed twenty divisions, which would bring the total to 195 divisions (2,346,000 men).

FRANCE FACES HUGE DEFICIT.

Pinance Minister Urges Radical Increase in the Taxes.

Pants, Feb. 18.-Finance Minister Klots submitted to the War Cabinet to-day a report showing that France faces a probable deficit of approxi-mately \$45,000,000 for the first three months of 1918, including interest on the public debt. The following tax increases were urged upon the budget

Income tax to be increased from 124 to 14 per cent.; stamp tax on marriage contracts, legal documents and so forth from 25 centimes to 50 centimes; wine. the hectolitre; hygienic drinks, 50 centimes; wine, 50 centimes; wine, 50 centimes; cider, 100 per cent. increase; sugar, 50 per cent. and vinegar an increase of 10 centimes

The Finance Minister said the interallied Finance Commission meeting in London last week was highly satisfac-

Premier Clemenceau approved a bill combining the anti-espionage, secret service and intelligence departments.

W. S. S. PASS \$50,000.000 MARK.

Daily Receipts Expected Soon to

Average \$5,000,000. Washington, Feb. 12.—Receipts from sale of war savings and thrift stamps to-day passed the \$50,000,000 mark. Officials declared actual sales probably have amounted to \$10,000,000 more. The daily revenue from the nationwide thrift campaign is increasing steadily, and its directors believe that within a month it will be nearly \$5,000,000 a day.

F. A. Delano, member of the Federal Reserve Board and vice-chairman of the National War Savings Committee, is directing the work in the absence of Frank A. Vanderlip.

AUSTRIA EXCHANGES CAPTIVES.

Two American Volunteers Among the 324 Reaching Geneva.

GENEVA. Feb. 13.—The first exchange GENEVA. Feb. 13.—The first exchange of prisoners of war between Austria and the Allies has taken place near the Austrian frontier at Euclis. Three hundred and twenty-four of these exchanged prisoners have arrived at Geneva.

They include two American volunteers, one English officer and seventy British Colonials, all of whom were captured on the Turkish and Bulgarian fronts. The others were largely English and Scotch.
Seventeen of the exchanged men were

centeen of the exchanged men were carried from the train on stretchers.

Two Generals Back From France. An ATLANTIC Post, Feb. 12.—Major-Gens. Joseph E. Kuhn and Charles Ken-nedy returned here to-day from an in-spection trip in France.

RAILROAD MEN ASK 33 1-3 P. C. INCREASE Col. Repington and "Morning

Yearly Cost of Wage Advance Figured at \$82,000,000 for Organized Labor.

NEED FOR RELIEF URGENT

Lines Crippled by Drift of Workers to Better Paid Occupations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The first off-

ommission, computed.
Franklin said the estimate seemed

correct based upon increases for 250,000 organized men. He also had suggested that any increases should apply to unorganized workers of the same trades, numbering about 260,000, who were not figured in the rough calculation. The wage basis asked was \$6 a day for skilled men such as carrier maschinism.

wage basis asked was \$6 a day for skilled men, such as carmen, machinisis and blacksmiths; \$4.50 a day for helpers, and time and a half for overtime. Sunday and holiday work.

None of the witnesses before the commission has submitted estimates of what the increases requested would cost, all apparently taking the position of A. B. Garretson of the conductors, who said that it did not matter what the cost would be, since the increases were essential to maintain the standard of livsential to maintain the standard of living, and that if an industry did not maintain the men serving it the industry did not deserve to survive.

Accounts for Reduced Output.

Warren S. Stone of the engineers told the commission that hever before this winter have the railroads entered the bad weather season with equipment in bad weather season with equipment in ment charging that valuable documents such "rotten" condition, and said that had been stolen from the New York commission that never before this such "rotter" condition, and said that lack of skilled men in shops was responsible for curtailment of output there to 50 per cent. of normal. He said there would be no shortage of engines if provision was made to care for motive

A. E. Barker, speaking for the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Em-

roads have not been able to get men a quasi position as my representative on to keep up the standard of their roadbed. one of the most vital parts of any sys-tem," he asserted, "Of course a track "Without loss of time," Mr. Creel tem," he asserted. "Of course a track runs down gradually, but it will take many more men now to make repairs than would have been required if thousands of the orews had not been attracted to other labor by better pay."

J. B. Parsons and F. R. Weller of the American Association of Engineers the American Association of Engineers and the roads were handicapped for pro-

Increases Suggested.

rates."
Increases suggested to-day were 40 section men, now paid \$2.10; section foremen \$110 to \$140 a month instead of \$55 to \$20; masons \$5.50 a day; mason foremen \$150 a month; interlocking signal builders \$5 a day; carmen, blacksmiths, machinists, &c., mini-

na, which POMP AT EX-SULTAN'S BURIAL, merchant fleet

AMSTERDAM. Feb. 13 .- Advices ceived here from Constantinople say that the body of Abdul Hamid, formerly Sultan of Turkey, who died recently in exile. was conveyed by sea from the Begier
Bey Palace to the old Seraglio Palace.

Prayers for the dead were offered in
the Sophia Mosque. Troops lined the
route of the funeral procession, and the
heir to the throne, Abdul Hamid's son,
all the members of the Cabinet, the all the members of the Cahinet, the presidents and deputations from both houses of Parliament and the foreign Ambassadors followed the coffin. The interment was in the mausoleur

by Abdul Hamid's grandfather

LARGE STEAMSHIP Enemy's Infantry Attack in Force Is Defeated.

ROME, Feb. 13.—The Italian Neval General Staff announces that Italian torpedo boats forced their way on the torpedo boats forced their way on the night of February 11 west of Dalmatia. into the Bay of Buccari, near Flume, and torpedoed the largest of the steam-ships anchored there. The War Office communication is-

sued to-day says: In the Val Lagarina enemy patrols on the march were dispersed by our batteries. On the Pasublo we exploded a mine, causing considerable damage to enemy positions. In the Valley of the Astico and in the western part of the Asiago plateau both artilleries

were more active. In the zone of Col. Caprile an attempt by the enemy infantry to break through, which was preceded by violent artillery preparation, was imme-diately checked by the energetic work of our troops and effective intervention

on the part of our artillery. We captured some prisoners.

East of Conegliano two enemy captive balloons were set on fire by English aviators.

An enthusiastic outburst greeted the announcement of Premier Orlando, at

Ohlo River Flood Subsides.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13 .- The Ohio River is slowly creeping back within its banks.
The stage here at 9 A. M. to-day was 52.8
feet, or 2.8 feet above the danger line
of flood stage. It then began falling
at the rate of two-tenths of a foot an

MILITARY CRITIC IS HYLAN URGES NEED ACCUSED BY CENSOR OF RETRENCHMENT

London, Feb. 13.—The Government has decided to prosecute the Morning Post and Col. Charles A. Repington, its nual Statement Showing Small Financial Margin.

military critic, for an article by the latter printed Monday morning without authority from the censor. Chancellor Andrew Bonar Law announced to-day in the House of Commons that action will be taken under the defence of the Col. Repington's article was followed by a torrent of editorial condemnation of the Government and especially of the Premier. The Post and other pacifist papers were particularly violent. There are recurring reports to the effect that the arrest of Col. Repington is imminent. Evidences of any such in

Post" to Be Prosecuted.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Stv.

tention on the part of the Government, however, are negligible.

Ever since Col. Repington left the London Times on January 21, after fifwage increases would cost was giver.
At to-day's hearing before the Railroad Wage Commission when J. A. Franklin presented the claims of the railway employees department of the American Federation of Labor.

The said that thanks to the propriets: regration of Labor. he said that thanks to the propriets: "Figuring an average of 221-3 per of the paper, Lady Bathurst, and its cent increase on the flat increases asked editor, H. A. Gwynne, he would be able the additional cost would be \$82,000,000 to tell the truth to the British and annually," Secretary Lane, chairman of American public without "being muztled."

ASSAILED BY CREEL

Forster, Who Revealed Document Theft Here, Called Unreliable Witness.

Special Despatch to THE SUN Washington, Feb. 13 -- Denial that upon the efficiency of the postal censor-ship at New York and a thinly veiled attack on Mr. Forster's conduct service were the answers made to-day by George Creel, head of the Public Information Bureau, to the statements made before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Post Office Depart-

made in a letter addressed to Representative Keating (Col.), chairman of the committee. Mr. Creel added that he had "deputized" William Churchill to represent him in the matter.

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, said his men were on the verge of quitting because they saw living costs mounting steadily without advance in wages.

"For the last twelve months the rail-

said the roads were handicapped for pro-fessionally trained engineers, who were offered jobs at \$40 to \$50 a month after spending four years in college and per-haps going in debt several thousand dollars for a technical education.

Mr. Johnson of the executive committee is prepared to substantiate the fact that Forsier himself made an attempt to take away from the meeting of the committee in New York a list of persons proposed as translators of letters." as translators of letters."

Mr. Churchill, who will appear before
the committee Friday, has informed Mr.

P. F. Richardson of Chicago said men in the mechanical and bridge building trades were leaving to take \$1 to \$2 a day more wages in other employment.

"These increases must be paid by the shippers," observed Chairman Lane, shippers," observed Chairman Lane, shippers, with a prolonged investigation of the irresponsibility of Forster as a witness shippers, with a prolonged investigation with a prolonged investigation. "These increases must be paid by the shippers," observed Chairman Lane, sier dealing with a prolonged investigation of Furster, which is now in possession of the bureau of investigations of might entail an increase in freight To this lengthy epistic Mr. Keating

Island Congress Plans Also for 212th Aero Squadeon, one of the victims Sergt. S. B. Roper of Passaic, N. J.,

Merchant Fleet. of the torpedeed Tuscania, whose body

Officials and Diplomats allies for insults to the United States and the Entente Allies and for the tak-

JUSTIFIES DEATH PENALTY FOR BOLO

Prosecutor Says Receipt of Money From Bernstorff

Is Sufficient.

Panis, Feb. 13 - Death as a traitor was asked for Bolo Pasha to-day by Capt. Mornet, the prosecutor in the court artial trial. The supreme penalty wa not invoked in the case of Darius Por-bere, accused with Bole, the prosecution opearing to attach little importance to Perchere's activities, although charging that he knew very well the nature of the business upon which he entered at Bojo's duest

The courtroom was packed almost to uffocation when the proceedings opened day. Many famous Parisian actresses and society leaders were present. Be-fore beginning to sum up M. Mornet read two letters from former Premier lemenceau, recommending that certain ocuments referred to yesterday be aced at the disposal of the defence. pt. Bouchardon, who had charge of the eliminary investigation of the case, is recalled to testify in regard to the Moulties placed in his way by the

ormer War Ministry. In his address Capt. Mornet pointed out that the mere fact that Bolo received money from Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador at Wash ington, through Adolph Payenstadt, the former head of the Amsinck banking house of New York, was sufficient basis house of New York, was sufficient basis code messages, said to relate to the pro-for asking for a death sentence, even posed revolution, and supplies might be though the money was not used against given to the vessel, was described by France. Consequently, Capt. Mornet H. A. Schroeder, the consulate's former said, he would ask for the death pen-necretary.

M. Mornet dealt at length with the question of Bolo's use of German money he is alleged to have received. The prosecutor maintained that Germany did the opening of Parliament to-day, that the war situationes growing better, the participation of the United States having more than offset the defection of Russia. The Premier said the necessity of continuing the war is apparent, so far as Italy is concerned. Her sims are not imperialistic, he asserted, embracing merely the security of her national boundaries by land and sea and the fulfillment of her national unity.

The prosecutor maintained that Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect any immediate results from the revolution, and is awaiting sentence. George F. Rodiek, former George F. Rodiek, former Germany did not expect to the formany did not of former Premier Calllaux, except is reference to "a former President of the

Before the closing of M. Mornet's ac

dress word was brought in that the for an annulment of his first marriage, thereby convicting him of highery. The versilet in the court-martial is expected late to-morrow night.

TAXES TO BE INCREASED INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Tells of Economies Effected Similar Conditions Said to Exby Salary Cuts and Other

Emphasizing "the necessity of adopting the financial condition of the city as of December 31. On that day the debt incurring power of the city was \$50. From their continuous. Secretary 170,155.96. It is estimated that during Baker, who encourages the frankest possible criticism of health conditions at 413.64. Deducting from this amount the camps, will at once take action along \$31,851,077.05 of commitments entered into by the last administration and \$20.

Calling attention to the steadily in-reasing tax rate year after year, the Mayor informs the Aldermen be has ap-pointed a commission to consider the pointed a commission to consider the means of raising new revenue and to eliminate some of the evils of the present system and asked their cooperation in this endeavor Quoting the tax rates for 1917-Man-

attan, 2.62; Bronx, 2.68; Brooklyn, 1.67; Queens, 2.69; Richmond, 2.12 the Mayor added:

"It is certain that the 1918 tax rate will be much higher because of the gross extravagance in the past. With our assumption to office there has come to us a heritage of vast accumulated indebtedness, of disregard of the priniples of economy in the administration of the city's affairs. To remedy these evils so far as may be in our power is our task, and to that task we must adireas ourselves resolutely."

The Mayor patted himself on the back n saying that a fair start on the right road had been made by eliminating unnecessary bureaus and positions, by ex-ercising the utmost scrutiny in the fil-ing of vacancies and the fixing of salaries and in the issuance of special reve nue bonds

ine gross unided debt of the city is given as \$1.469,448,477.26, of which \$775,184,744.04 comes within the debt incurring power of the city. The various heads of the city depart-

nents, the Mayor said, had been asked to send him a statement of their work and any suggestions that would tend to bring about a more efficient and sconomic administration of the city's business. These statements will be forwarded to the Board of Aldermen from

ime to time as received.

Alderman Lee offered a resolution de-Alderman like curred a resolution or manding that the city immediately use the power granted to it by the city "to initiate and conduct an extensive system of municipal trading" in food and fuel. "The aim in the fixing of selling prices and the whole conduct of the enterprise should not be to produce a net revenue. should not be to produce a net revenue for the city," the Alderman said, "but only to cover actual cost of operation, including necessary interest charges."

The board adjourned out of respect to the memory of "the brave boys who lost

MAYSTRICK NO SLACKER.

Joseph G. Maystrick, private in the men, blacksmiths, machinists, etc., mind and helpers mum of 75 cents an hour and helpers Manilla. Feb 13.—Congress/adjourned buried on the Scottish coast, was the 55% cents an hour, no increase to be to-day after a continuous fwenty-four son of John Maystrick of 20 Clark

Just before he sailed Maystrick, fresh from the aviation training camp at Mineola, visited his relatives in Astoria. To his friend, Charles Bales, chief inspector in the Queens Building Bureau, the young man then said:

"I have no one dependent wounded frebruary 1, was slightly wounded in action February 1. Bernardsville. N. J. was slightly wounded in action February 2.

the young man then said:

"I have no one dependent upon me ond Lieut John J. McGuire, infantry, and I am going to take his chances to get some of the Boches. To tell the truth I don't expect to get back here again, but what is the difference? It's all in a day's work."

"From the time that this country went the street, we wounded in action, February 5, and Section 11 broadway. New York city, was slightly wounded February 6.

The following deaths from natural causes were reported:

Sergeant Howard E. Leonard, pneumonia, 227 East Seventy-fifth street, New York city.

From the time that this country went to war." Maystrick's father said yester-day. "Joe was determined to have some part in it. He wanted to fill in a place that some one else might have to take who might not have been as free as he

Maystrick was a member of the rington, Wyo. Manystrick was a member of the Ogueensborough Ledge of Elike. His brother Frank is a police sergeant in Manhattan and another brother. William is a city from a sayed to Forten and the company of the Co iam, is a city fireman assigned to Engine apolis.

GERMAN PLOT AT HONOLULU TOLD Consulate's Activity Disclosed by Ex-Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 - Alleged activities of the German Consulate at Hon-olulu in helping to outfit the steamship Maverick for use as a munitions runner for revolutionists in India were outlined here to-day in the trial of thirty-one persons accused of having been revolu-

the boat, supposedly by the consulate, to the property beat, supposedly by the consulate, to the ply between the Mayerick in the stream king off Hilo and the shore in order that

complicity in the alleged conspiracy to purchase arms and ammunition and raise armed forces in this country for

I look for your angles. the personal particularities.

PIRIE MACDONALD Photographer-of-Men. -576 FIFTH AV (COR 47 III ST

SAYS CAMP GREENE IS NOW A MENACE

Transmits to Aldermen An- Surgeon-General Gorgas Demands Radical Changes at Charlotte, N. C.

ist at Other Southern Concentration Posts.

Emphasizing "the necessity of adopting and adhering to a rigorous policy of economy and retrenchment in expenditures of the public funds and the additures of the public funds and the additures of the city." Mayor Hylan to-day, Surgeon-General Gorgas demands yesterday transmitted to the Board of that unsanitary conditions at Camp Aldermen the annual statement show-

500,000 estimated as being required for There will be no further withdrawal rapid transit purposes during the year of troops from the camp, however, until leaves \$10.861,335.59, which may be auther results of a general investigation thorized for other municipal purposes.
"This small working margin estimated for the coming year," remarked the direct following conferences at the de-Mayor, "shows the necessity for extreme partment attended by Senators Overman caution in embarking upon new municipal improvements and undertakings exionte citizens. Assistant Secretary corts such as are urgently required to Crowell, who conferred with them, assisted that conditions at Camp Greene were not local but were general through-

Gen. Gorgas says the sick rates at Camp Greene are not notably high and that measles and pneumonia appeared en the decline in the last report, but he fears that sickness will increase unless

stipulated precautions are taken.

He says there is immediate necessity for the installation of a sewer system at the camp, that additional tentage be supplied so that men can be quarter on the basis of five men to a tent it stead of eight, which is now the case. As a result of the last two sanitary inspections at the camp the following summary of conditions is submitted by

"Knee deep mud has interfered with jeweller of Patchogue. L. I. garbage removal by contractors, and quantities have been dumped or buried because of shortage of fuel for burn-

"Limited facilities for heating water for bathing over a period of several months has resulted in the men becom-

Water Stands in Pools.

"Water from the kitchens, baths and overflowed latrines is removed by ditches, surface drainage or stands in pools. The character of the soil will make it slow to dry out, and with the advent of warm weather flies and other unsanitary conditions may be anticipated.

"Shortage of supplies has held back are on their and sister of Lieut March are on their way to Fort Worth to-

tacts until its overcrowded condition has the establishment of quarantine tention camp is preferable to continua-tion of the latter plan especially since sufficient tent space and separate latrines and mess halls have not been available to make the regimental quarantine absolute in the areas set aside.
"Work has been held up on the additional quarters for nurses by failure of to arrive, and the same has affected progress on reconstruction of the operating and laboratory buildings of the base hospital which recently were

Finally Found Way to Enlist. U. S. ARTILLERYMEN WOUNDED.

mum of 75 cents an hour, no increase to be less than 25 cents an hour, no increase to be less than 25 cents an hour, engineers a minimum of \$6 a day. All urged time and a half for overtime.

POMP AT EX-SULTAN'S BURIAL.

MANIIA Peh 12.—Congress/adjourned buried on the Scottish coast, was the son of John Maystrick of 20 Clark street, Passaic, When war was declared Maystrick, 25 years old, unmarried and with no decreation of a Government trans-Pacific pendents, tried to enlist in the army and may report the devoted much of his correction. Text. field artilleryment, of Jefferson, Text. field artilleryment, of the appropriation of more years old, unmarried and with no decreation of a Government trans-Pacific pendents, tried to enlist in the army and was rejected. He devoted much of his correction of Alio, Scotland, was slightly lery, of Alio, Scotland, was slightly service and had at least a dozen re-cruits to his credit. In December last he again offered himself to his country and was accepted for the aviation ser-vice.

> New York city Privates John F. Perreria, rheum

William Logan, pneumonia, Arcadia George E. Edwards, thrombosis, Tor



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Lieut. Peyton C. March Dies of Rep. Keating Scents Conspir-His Injuries-Baker Much

Concerned. FORT WORTH, Tex. Feb. 13 .- Three

nore fatalities, due to two separate rashes, were added to-day to the engthening roll of deaths at Hicks Fly-Worth. The dead are Lieut, Peyton C. March, son of the newly appointed acting Chief of Staff of the United States Chief of Staff of the United States ing" in the war was made to-day by Army; First Lieut J. L. Wray, a native Representative Keating (Col.), chair-canadian, but who had resided for years man of the House Labor Committee. at Los Angeles, Cul., and Cadet Flyer R. Porter, whose father is R. A. Porter.

Lieut. March fell 1,000 feet into airdrome at Hicks Field Tuesday afteroon and died to-day at the base hospital at Camp Bowle.
Lieut, Wray, who was 52 years old, and Cadet Porter, 23, fell to-day four miles from Bloks Field. A party of cadets saw them plunge earthward and hurried to the scene, arriving only a few

burled itself in the sod. How control was lost never will be fully known, but in to-day's accident, as well as March's accident yesterday, each plane was seen to plunge into a nose dive, one of the most dangerous plights The dirt floors of the kitchens will breed flies; the field ranges in use are uneconomical and smoke indoors with a five camps about Fort Worth.

noments after the

WARRINGTON, Feb. 13 -- Army officers attribute the growing frequency of fatal accidents at the military aviation schools largely to the fact that large numbers of the thousands of students are just reach ing the stage of qualifying as fighting filers. This is dangerous business in which the student officer must go through suing or retreating from an enemy.

Secretary Baker said to-day that the numerous accidents during the last week had been drawn to his attention. He explained that the Signal Corps required

McCall Appoints Officials. Boston, Feb. 13 -- Gov. McCall to-day snominated Charles G. Wood of New renominated Charles G. Wood of New Bedford as a member of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and Brig.-Gen. Robert L. Howze, cliebamed J. Walter Mullen of Boston for staff of the Northeastern Depa to membership on the board, to fill a to Fort Blass, Tex. were received vacancy caused by the recent resignaracancy caused by the recent results to day. Gets, Howe, who has not ton of Frank M. Bump. Dr. Eugene cated here since the establishment of it R. Kelly of Boston was nominated as department last spring, will comman Health Commissioner, to succeed Dr. the Second Brigade of the Fifteen

Allen J. McLaughlin

acy to Belittle War Aid of Workers.

Special Despatch to THE STR. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The charge that there is a "studied and determined effort" on the part of the House of ing Field, fifteen miles from Fort Representatives to minimize the achievements of the Department of Labor and labor generally the stigma of "elack-Mr. Keating's charge came as the re-suit of a buttle in the House over the reference of the Administration measure to provide a fund of \$10.000.000 for ng. Representative Clark (Fla.) moved

change the reference to his commit-Public Buildings and Grounds, and House supported the move. 173 35. Mr. Reating naw in this bill an att on the Scoretary of Labor and an art to upset the Administration pinn f giving the Secretary of Labor con mittee. It was suggested also that Mr. Clark was an opponent of the measure and would let it die in his committee. He denied this also, saying he acted only because he did not wish matters which should properly come before his committee to be sent to other com-

Mr Keating in his criticism of the House and "There apparently is a studied and determined effort here to discredit the Department of Labor and labor itself. There is also a strong disposition to but upon labor the reenonsibility for any delays in war work

GORGAS ASKS MORE HOSPITALS. with all the perilous manuares he might have to enecute in fighting, pur-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Surgeon-Gen-He eral Gorgas has submitted a recom-ired mendation that general Government hos-soci-pitals provide 60,000 additional beds for a searching investigation of every accicont, the purpose being to correct any
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There are many thousands of students den Got at more than a score of training stational heds at more than a score of training sta-tional heds in the Government hospita-tions and the percentage of serious acc at Hot Springs. Other proposals are fo-cidents so fur has hear resemble. cidents so far has been regarded as a general hospital to treat epileptics gratifyingly small.

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